

The Misses Phyllis Marles
Viola Bessie of Lethbridge
guests of Mrs Marjorie Seely
Sunday at the home of her pa
Also Elder J.C. Rostenberger
Elder V.M. Anderson, missiona
from the Western Mission
week end guests of Mr. and
O.R. Seely.

RAYMOND'S 3 **PIECE** **GRAND PRIZE** **CHESTERFIELD** **SUITE** **CARNIVAL**
FUN & FROLIC **NOV-28-29** **PRIZES FOR ALL**



For Reducing Diets



Says Canada's Top Population 50,000,000

University Professor Notes Peace River Possibilities

MONTREAL.—Today all but about 800,000 of Canada's 3,500,000 square miles are "empty" and could support a gradual increase of population up to 50,000,000, Prof. Gilbert Taylor, head of the geography department of the University of Toronto, told the Montreal Geographical Association at a dinner in the Faculty Club.

In his address on "Geography and Nation Planning," which was illustrated by slides, Professor Taylor pointed out that the two most promising regions for settlement in Canada are the Mackenzie-Slave-Peace river area and a rather narrow fringe bordering the St. Lawrence.

The speaker was introduced by Prof. George H. T. Kimble, of McGill, who as president of the association, outlined its next year's program.

Professor Taylor said that the St. Lawrence is already fairly well occupied in regard to agriculture and during the past 40 years there has been a gradual migration towards the Peace River. In a country somewhat similar to this "Mackenzie triangle," he noted that the Russians in Siberia plan to settle many of the 340,000,000 they expect before the end of the century.

Because it is hard to place even a few thousand immigrants easily and because there is no obvious need to fill the empty Canadian north, Professor Taylor thought that Canadian authorities are wise to discount settlement possibilities there. He reminded his audience that these Arctic lands lie on the air route from the Pittsburgh factories to the teeming millions of the southeast of Asia.

WHERE THE TROUBLE LIES

Malcolm W. Blagay says in the Detroit Free Press the trouble with our thought processes is that we think of the hour instead of the year; of the year instead of the generation. We consider the wave and not the ocean. Thus it is that we blame everything on the last war. We even blame the present vogue of making insanity the topic of new books, plays and movies. We are so completely immersed in insanity that there should be a movement started to build an asylum for the sane.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Winston Churchill received a native walking stick from K. M. Goodenough, Southern Rhodesia High Commissioner.

American and Russian occupation authorities have opened their zonal borders in southern Germany to German business men.

The Japanese Imperial household staff has been reduced from 8,200 persons to approximately 4,000 in the first year of occupation, Allied Headquarters said.

A window containing 15th, 16th and 17th century glass, removed for safekeeping during the war, has been restored to Morden College chapel in London.

For their "faithful witness" during the occupation, Queen Elizabeth sent presents of religious vessels to Channel Islands' Church of England congregations.

The United States has turned over to Iceland the Army's \$20,000,000 Keflavik airport, trans-Atlantic way station and fighter base during the war.

Two Hong Kong fire engines, a statue of Queen Victoria and other war-time loot taken by Japanese to the Imperial Household at Kure have been shipped back to the British Crown colony.

Richard Grew, Canadian trade commissioner who was captured and interned by the Nazis while trying to escape from Norway during the 1940 invasion, has been appointed Canadian trade commissioner to India.

EGGS IN PLASTIC JACKETS DELIVERED TO THE KING

Two dozen eggs—in plastic jackets—have been delivered to Balmoral Castle for the King and Queen.

They were brought over from America in an air liner by 22-year-old Miss Constance Liddicoat, who won a free trip to Britain given by an American plastics firm.

Miss Liddicoat said: "I was instructed to send the eggs on to the King and Queen at Balmoral as soon as I arrived. The eggs will keep for nine months. They're unbreakable, and all you have to do is to peel off the plastic covering."—London Daily Mail.

WHALE MEAT SANDWICH

HAMBURG, Germany.—Sandwich spread from whale meat will supplement German rations in the British occupation zone.

The whale product, 1,500 tons of it, arrived recently and is being mixed with protein-bearing plants at four factories in Hamburg and Schleswig-Holstein. The mixture is described as having no oily or fishy taste.

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X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL

- 1 In music: high
- 4 Misrepresent
- 9 To weep
- 12 Title of respect
- 13 To build
- 14 New Guinea airport
- 15 Places of intervals
- 17 Vegetable (pl.)
- 19 Small bed
- 20 Small insects
- 21 Gopher's mound
- 23 Aeriform fluid
- 24 Elongated fish (pl.)
- 27 The bitter vetch
- 28 Winged mammal
- 29 Russian trade commune
- 30 Child for father
- 31 A communist
- 32 Those in power
- 33 Cooled lava
- 34 The outcome
- 36 Skill
- 37 Likely
- 38 Profound
- 39 Goddess of Infatuation
- 40 G. I. meal
- 41 Man's garment (pl.)
- 43 To solicit
- 44 Thoroughfare
- 46 Measure of capacity (pl.)
- 49 A pastry
- 50 Bird's claw
- 62 Scotch for own
- 63 Roman bronze
- 64 Got up
- 65 A negative vote

VERTICAL

- 1 Beast of burden
- 2 Part of mouth
- 3 Tracks
- 4 Garden vegetable
- 5 Bitter vetch
- 6 French article
- 7 Religious images
- 8 Heating apparatus
- 9 Space for storing clothes
- 10 Went fast
- 11 An affirmative
- 16 Race of lettuce
- 18 Roman highway
- 20 Gun (slang)
- 21 Warm
- 22 To rub out
- 23 To roam about
- 25 Jumps
- 26 Lathe
- 28 Stinging insect
- 29 Insect
- 31 A coin of India
- 32 Anger
- 35 French city noted for porcelain
- 36 Siamese coin (pl.)
- 37 A sea
- 39 Oil of roses
- 40 Encountered
- 42 A brittle
- 43 A climbing plant
- 44 A mineral spring
- 46 A crayet
- 46 Spanish plural article
- 47 A narrow inlet
- 51 Behold

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

CAMPUS AVOID
RESORT HEATED
OR POOR RAPE
LEA DREAD COL
LAMB ENTER RE
SLEET DETESTS
EARS NEVE
CARDIAC REPAY
AM SOILS LIMA
BUS SCALP AIR
ALAR MIRE ED
LEGION MORONS
TEASE EARNS



SHIPBOARD ROMANCE BLOOMS

Alexander Kozak, a Russian, and Katerina Gelman, a Czech, fell in love aboard the Swedish-American liner Gripsholm on the way to New York. Rev. Morris Zeidman of Toronto's Scott Institute, a fellow-passenger, was on the job to perform the marriage ceremony.

For Fuel Economy

Britain Announces Scheme In Effort To Meet Coal Shortage

As one of the steps to meet the present shortage of fuel in Britain, the Ministry of Education announces a scheme of training in the economic and efficient use of fuel for stokers, boiler house attendants, etc. Local education authorities are being asked to arrange for suitable courses leading to professional qualifications for which examinations have been framed and syllabuses drawn up.

The story of Robinson Crusoe was based on the actual adventures of Alexander Selkirk, who spent four years on an island off the coast of Chile.

Grand Relief FROM SNIFFLY, STUFFY DISTRESS OF Head Colds!

DOUBLE-DUTY NOSE DROPS WORKS FAST RIGHT WHERE TROUBLE IS!

Instant relief from head cold distress starts to come when you put a little Va-tro-nol in each nostril. Also—it helps prevent colds from developing if used in time! Try it! Works fine! You'll like it!

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher

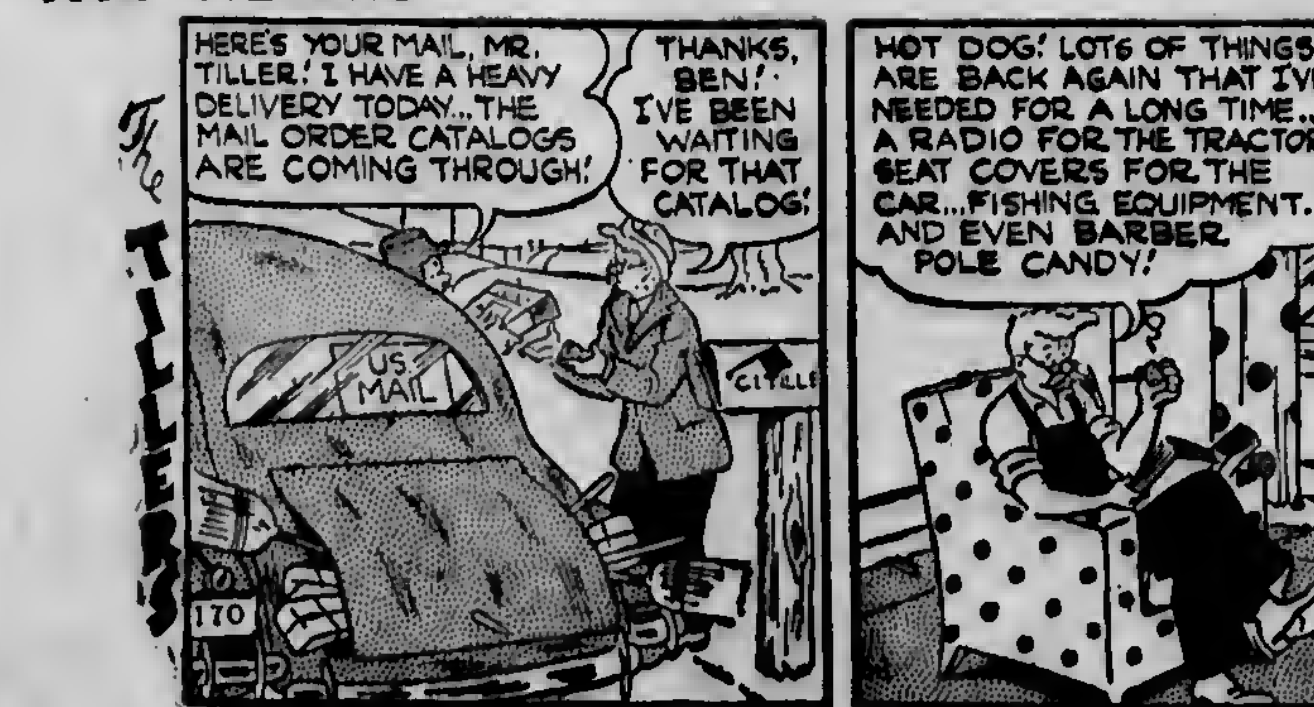


"Any of you going to call Muir 764? I got that number by mistake."

PEGGY



THE TILLERS



IMPROVED FOOD HABITS NEEDED

Sufficient quantities of different foods are available in Canada to provide every Canadian with nutrients needed for health, Dr. E. W. McHenry of the University of Toronto said in an address at a nutrition meeting sponsored by the Health League of Canada here. He added, however, that there is evidence that the food habits of many Canadians need to be improved and that the available foods are not being properly used.

"The two main causes for malnutrition in Canada are ignorance and indifference," said Dr. McHenry who is Professor of Public Health Nutrition at the university's School of Hygiene. "These two causes can be most effectively wiped out by the adequate training of children in healthful living."

He said food habits are formed in childhood and persist through life with little change in most people. Firmly entrenched habits were difficult to change and it was difficult to arouse people sufficiently to cause them to change.

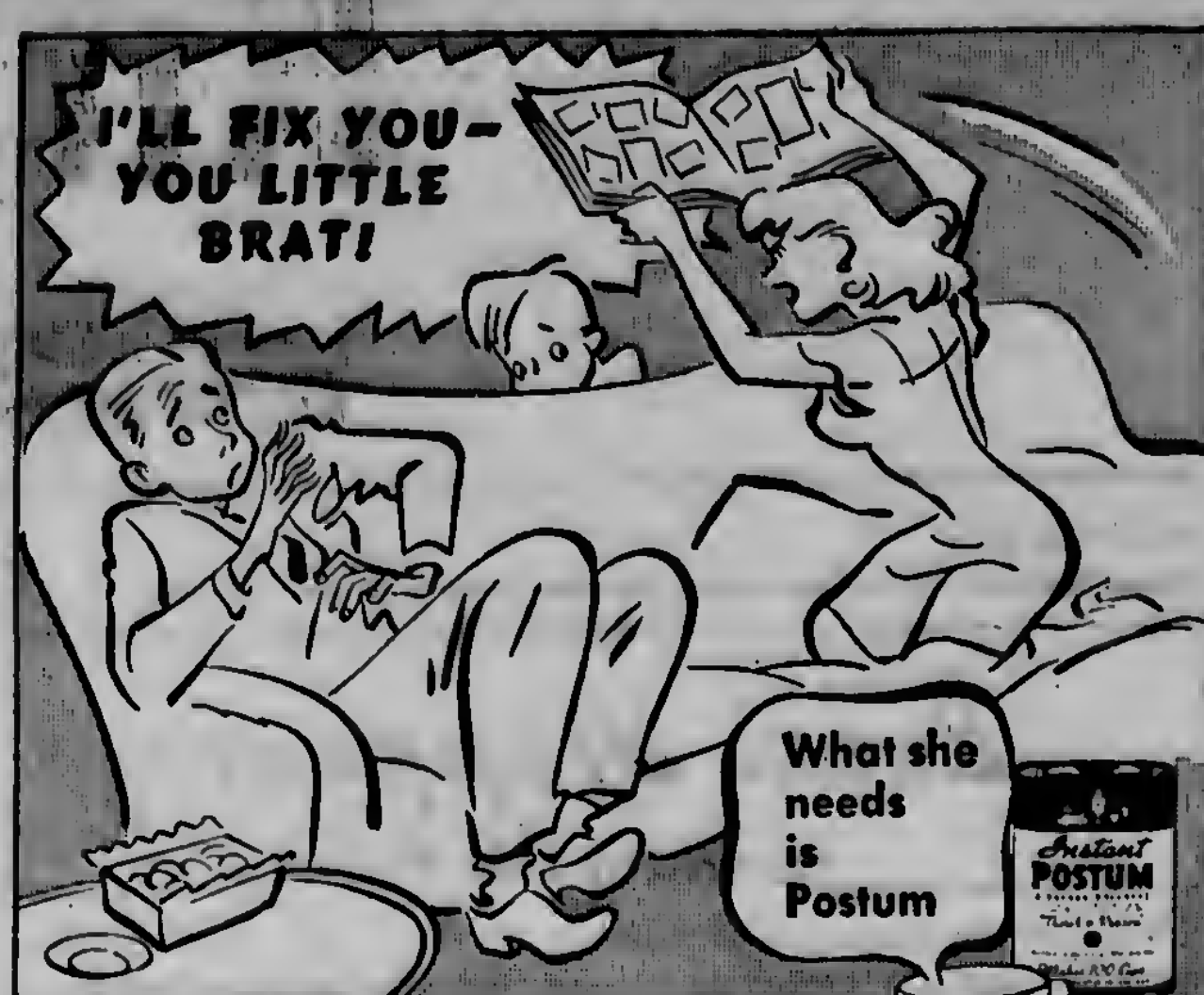
"Our main hope of improving nutritional conditions is proper training of children with regard to food habits and other aspects of health," Dr. McHenry said. "We need to instill in children a liking for the foods which are good for them and to cause that liking to be entrenched as a habit."

He said, however, that nutritional conditions in Canada are sufficiently good that only one deficiency disease, goitre, occurs with any frequency among adults. Two deficiency conditions, rickets and scurvy, are occasionally found in babies.

In regard to goitre—caused by lack of iodine—he pointed out that iodized salt is the most practical method of obtaining iodine. As for overweight, Dr. McHenry said he includes obesity under malnutrition.

TOOK LONG TIME

Use of mail coaches was started in England more than 150 years ago. They travelled at a rate of eight and one-half miles an hour, and the journey from London to Edinburgh required 18 days.



What she needs is Postum

With some people, the caffeine in tea and coffee upsets nerves, makes for bad tempers. Drink Postum instead—for its grand flavor—and because it's the ideal way to give up tea and coffee. Contains no caffeine to upset you. Convenient—made right in the cup—economical—costs less than a cent a serving.

A Product of General Foods P127

Premier Attlee Refuses Name For War

But Thinks "Second World War" Will Be Adapted

LONDON.—Britain does not intend to give an official name for the 1939-1945 war, Premier Clement Attlee told the House of Commons.

He said, "on the whole, I think the 'Second World War' is likely to be generally adopted."

Laborite M.P. Thomas Cecil Skelington-Lodge asked, "Are you aware that use of the term 'Second World War' pre-supposes that there might be another, and would it not be better to take a risk and call it the last world war?"

Attlee replied amid laughter, "So far as I know, there was a first and second world war but not a third."

The diamond was first used for drilling purposes in 1864, when a Swiss engineer invented the diamond drill-bit.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By WILLIAM FERGUSON



—By Chuck Thurston



—By Les Carroll



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Announcement by PARRISH & HEIMBECKER LIMITED

SEASON 1945-1946

It is our pleasure to announce to our Patrons of last year that on deliveries made to our Elevators between August 1st, 1945, and July 31st, 1946, a dividend of 2c per bushel on Wheat and 1 1/2c on other grains has been authorized by our Board and remittances will be forwarded to patrons as soon as lists are compiled.

SEASON 1946-1947

We have also published notice "In the prescribed form" of our intentions to pay a patronage dividend on present season's deliveries if the earnings of the Company will permit, and we solicit your continued patronage.

PARRISH & HEIMBECKER, LIMITED
"OUR INTERESTS AND YOURS ARE ONE."

rary can remain where it is and become seriously congested. It looks like the time is not far away when Raymond must have a new library.

The Student body of the Raymond High School held their annual elections Tuesday November 4th. Woodruff Wood was selected to serve as

President for the coming term and Pete Witbeck elected as Vice President.

Hazel Fairbanks was elected Secretary Treasurer. The students are looking forward to a very pleasant school term and as soon as the students all get back to school the year's festivities will begin.

Lethbridge Experimental Station

RAPESEED MEAL, PROTEIN SUPPLEMENT

In the last few years the protein supplements for cattle and sheep feeding have become increasingly scarce. Therefore, it is of interest to note that a new product has appeared on the Canadian market; namely rapeseed meal, which is a by-product of the rapeseed oil industry. Rapeseed meal resembles linseed oil meal to a large extent in general appearance and texture and the protein content of the two meals is about the same. As rapeseed meal is being manufactured in Western Can-

ada at the present time it was thought that it might be of interest to feeders to have some information regarding this feed.

Relatively little published information was available regarding this feed but that which could be found indicated that rapeseed meal lacked in palatability and under certain conditions it might have a toxic effect on animals to which it was fed. In order to begin to obtain more specific information regarding this feed a preliminary trial was undertaken with recently weaned lambs at the Experimental Station, Lethbridge, in the fall of 1946. The trial continued over a period of only 55 days but during that period the lambs gained an average of 1-1/2 pound per day on native pasture plus the protein supplement. One group received rapeseed meal to a maximum amount of 1-1/2 pound per head per day and the other group received linseed oilmeal cubes to the same amount. The difference between the two groups from the standpoint of daily gain was not significant and lambs in both groups were in fine condition and bloom when the trial was completed.

The lambs on rapeseed meal showed a decided dislike for the meal at first and would not eat it. It was then mixed with a small proportion of the linseed cubes, which the sheep liked, and in the course of a couple of weeks they had learned to eat rapeseed meal and continued to do so after the linseed cubes were discontinued. This would indicate that the rapeseed meal is not highly palatable at first but that lambs can learn to like it and will then consume it with apparent relish. From this it would seem that the best way to feed the rapeseed meal would be to mix it with some more palatable feed. Oats could be used for mixing with the meal, in fact this has been done in an experiment at the Experimental Station, Swift Current with satisfactory results.

While the experiment mentioned above was preliminary in nature and does not answer all the questions about rapeseed meal it does indicate that this meal can be used satisfactorily for sheep. With regard to the possible toxicity of the meal it might be stated that no toxic effects whatever were observed during the experiment. On the contrary the lambs appeared to be in excellent condition.

It would be unwise to generalize from the limited data available as to the value of rapeseed meal in the rations of other classes of stock. However the fact that this particular year in other parts of the world type of feed has been used for many would indicate that it is quite satisfactory.

Cable and Garson in "Adventure" starting Monday for three days.

Time goes faster if you watch your work and not the clock.

Industry will either be the cradle or the grave of post war democracy.

Public Library Expands

The Public Library has added another room to the present set up in the basement of the Town Hall. The new room makes room for approximately 800 or 900 volumes but still doesn't make much impression on the overcrowded condition.

From a humble start in 1931 with 500 books the Library has been built up till now there is over 7200 volumes on the shelves. The first month the Library operated in 1931 the librarian loaned out 30 books. In 1945 the books loaned during the year averaged 87 books per day. The month of September 1945 saw 1457 books go out. September of 1946 there were 1732 books loaned out. The average per month for this year will be over 1500 books loaned.

Our Library has grown to a considerable size and to meet the ever growing demands of readers a good coming in. A continual program of supply of books must be constantly expansion must be carried out. The new room at the library is already full of books and there is no room for further expansion. The lib-

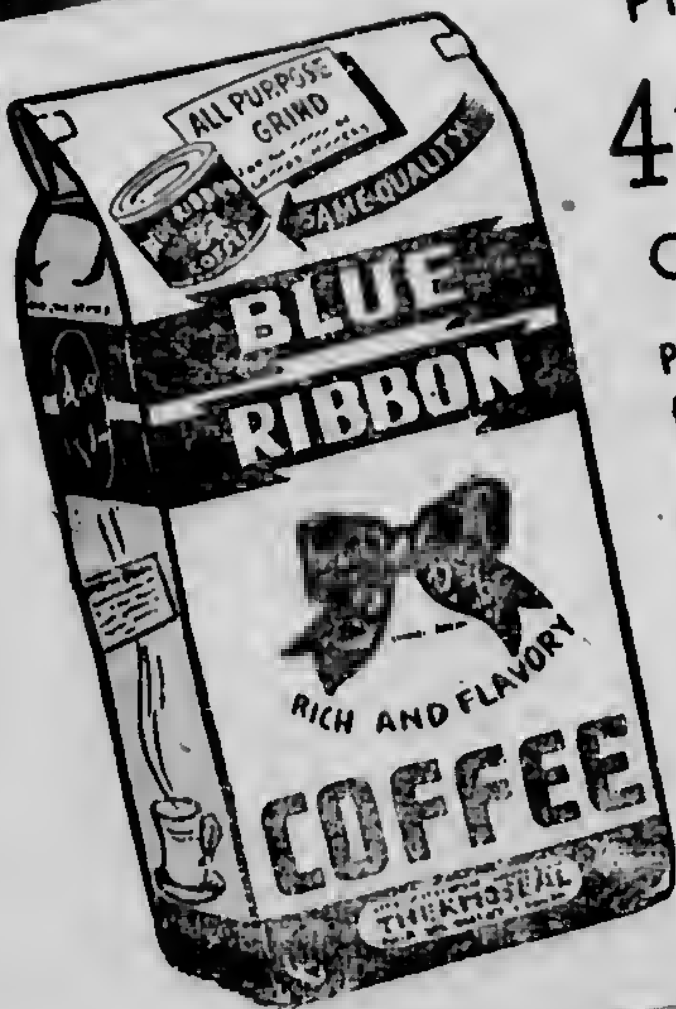


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Steel Beds, Springs,
and both Spring filled and felt
Mattresses

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Hardwood Fireplaces and Electric Grates
Christmas seals, tape and wrapping paper at

PLATT'S RAYMOND
HOME OF GOOD FURNITURE

These Devices Save Farm Labour

Among the farm labour saving devices assembled or invented by the Engineering Section, Field Husbandry Division, Dominion Experimental Farms Service, are many items of auxiliary utility, quite apart from the plans and specifications for heavier farm machinery. For example, full information with detailed plans and specifications may be obtained for making necessary articles for poultry, such as, a range water unit, self-waterer, feed trough, water fountain, mash feeder, feed mixer, range shelter, and a roost and pit.

For sheep there are single and double feeders and for hogs there are a hog breeding crate, loading chute, feeding troughs for all sizes of pigs, self-feeder, pig creep, weighing crate, green feed rack, alfalfa feed rack, hog feeding platform, and farrowing pen. Among miscellaneous articles are a harrow dumping device, a breeding stall and bull pen for cattle, feed alley cart, home made avil, wagon jack, fly trap, hog holder, seed treater, potato cutter, potato sorter, handy farmyard cart, and a low slung wagon. As in the case with heavier farm trucks, tractors, and other machinery full information with plans and specifications may be obtained by writing to, or visiting if convenient, the Engineering Section, Field Husbandry Division; Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

Extract from Farm News issued by
Publicity and Extension Division,
Dominion Department of Agriculture,
Ottawa.

Ask or write for
folder "Quiz for a
Go-Ahead Farmer."

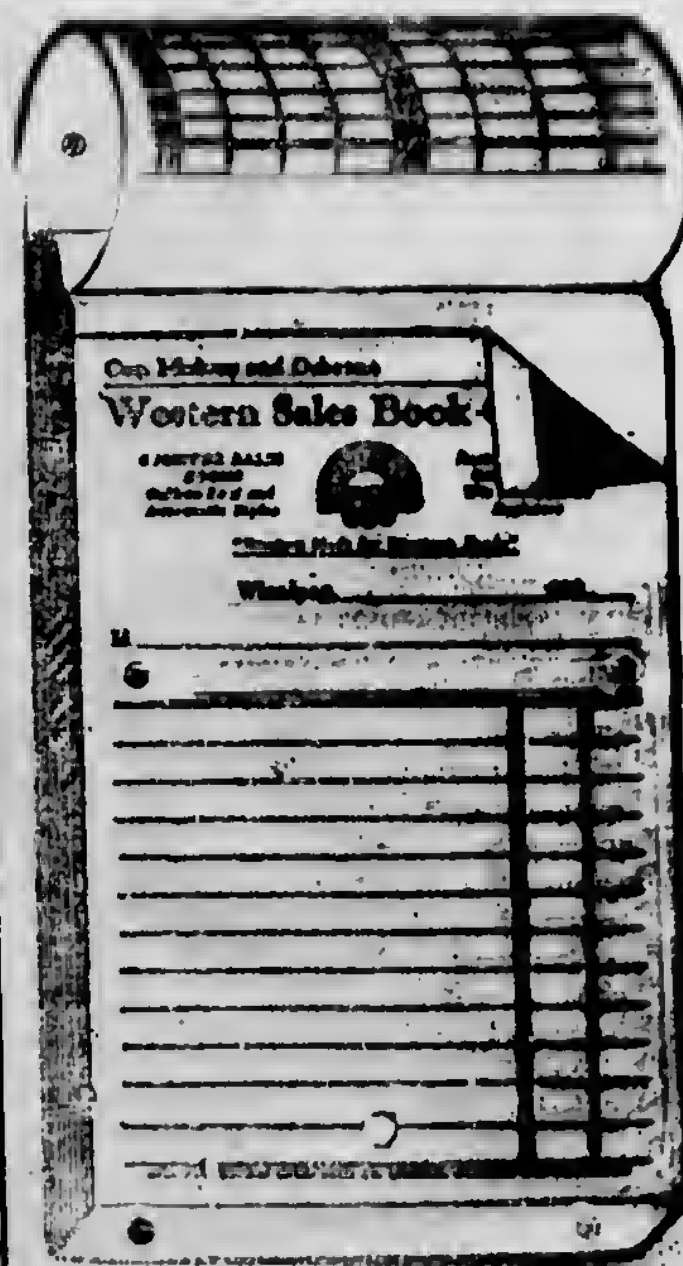


though they may not have the ready cash. Follow the example of thousands of farmers across Canada and discuss your credit needs with the manager of your nearest B of M office.

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THE RECORDER

Do not miss "Return of Frank James" Thursday and Friday next.

The big idea in life is not to be "as good as the average" but to raise the average.

An optimist is a man who thinks "Whatever I do will be right".

A sound home is one which doesn't break within and cannot be cracked from without.

Top Prices for Your Hogs

I buy hogs every Thursday at
the Raymond Stock Yards
Custom Butchering
Wholesale Meats

Raymond Abattoir
Alvin W. Jones

700x20 10 ply tires ; also

GEYSER

Oil Burning Hot Water Tank

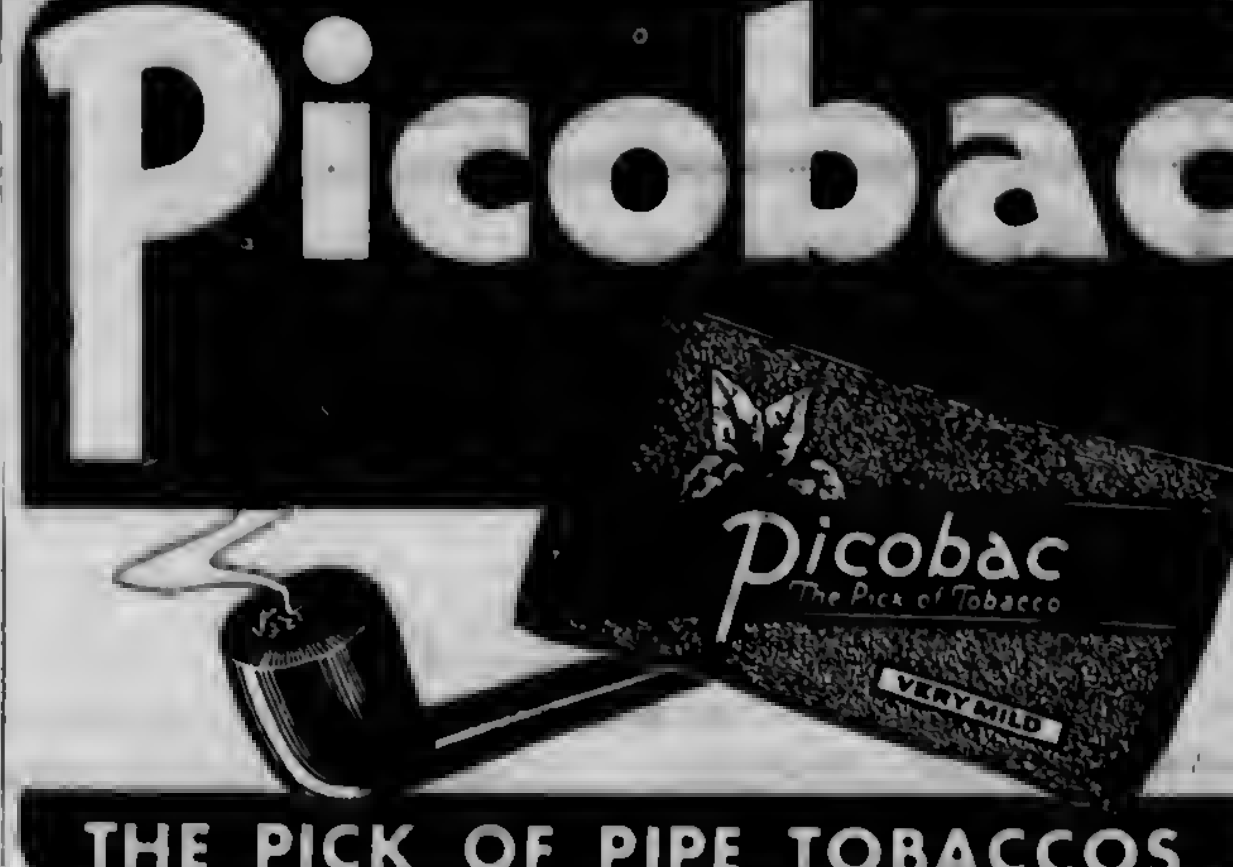
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Save The Children

THERE ARE MANY FORCES AT WORK in the world today to further a spirit of co-operation among nations and a better understanding among the people of all countries. Any undertaking which has this aim in view is to be highly commended, but it is doubtful whether we are aware of all that is being done in this respect by our own, and other nations. One such project has received some notice in the press in Canada recently. This is the inauguration of the Canadian Save the Children Fund, which takes its place within the International Union, Geneva, in which thirty-one countries now participate. The objects of the organization are "to save the children of today, who through no fault of their own have been denied a fair chance in a desperate struggle against want and disease."

The Need Abroad Has Been Great

In the past this work has been carried on as a committee of the British Save the Children Fund, but a Canadian organization has now been incorporated under the patronage of Lady Alexander of Tunis, and with Mr. Justice A. C. McRuer as national chairman. Those who contribute to the Fund may now earmark their subscription for work among children in any part of the world. During the past years, the need abroad has been so great that no plans had been made to serve children in Canada, but it is hoped that soon there will be provisions for assisting Canadian children who through want or neglect are deprived of the opportunities they should have. In the words of the national chairman this will be done when "the need of our neighbor is not greater than ours."

Generous Gifts From Canada

Generous gifts have gone from Canada in past years to help the children of other lands. In 1945 the Canadian Committee sent \$93,381.51 to Europe for the purchase of food and medicine for undernourished children and since January, 1946, the sum of \$238,899.46 has been received in contributions. Recently, the Manitoba Division of the Red Cross Society sent a donation of \$20,000 for this fund. Helping needy children in other lands as well as our own, is one way of building for the future and proving to the citizens of tomorrow that there are very practical ways of nations showing humanitarianism and goodwill. Mr. Justice McRuer said, in this connection at the inaugural meeting of the Canadian Fund: "It is my hope that we may do something to make the name of Canada known throughout the world as a nation that is of great heart, that seeks not to destroy but to give life. I believe that what we do will not only benefit those who may receive help but also us. For I believe it will kindle in the hearts of those who will be world citizens of tomorrow a belief in the international brotherhood of man."

FUR PRICES

From Canada's largest primary fur market we give you this week's prices for good average lots of raw furs—Badger \$1.10; Beaver \$31.25; Ermine \$2.30; Fisher \$65.50; Jack Rabbits 60c; Lynx \$38.40; Marten \$62; Mink \$28.40; Muskrat \$2.35; Otter \$32.60; Skunk \$1.62; Squirrel 92c. These prices are paid promptly by Canada's Gold Medal Furriers (since 1923) who offer at competitive prices (please compare) contra-Alaska Seal \$80; Hudson Seal (dyed Muskrat) \$550; Finest Back Muskrat \$145; French Seal (dyed rabbit) \$195; Coyote (brown rabbit) \$150; Prairie Seal (the hardest wearing of all) \$175; any coat or neckpiece sent to your nearest express office for examination; send no money.

J. H. MURRO LTD.
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NEW PARTS FOR UNIVERSAL BREN GUN CARRIERS

BOGIE WHEELS, SPROCKETS, TRACK AND MANY OTHERS
LEVY AUTO PARTS
735 QUEEN WEST, TORONTO

MIRACULOUS HEALING AT LOURDES SURINE

LOURDES, France.—The Bureau of Verification announced the official registration of the miraculous healing of a child who had been blind and paralyzed before making a pilgrimage to the Lourdes shrine. The statement said 11 physicians attested the complete recovery of young Francois Pascal, who was blind and paralyzed in the arms and legs when he was brought here in 1938.

Here's really effective gentle relief from CONSTIPATION!

Get glorious relief from sluggishness the proved Phillips' Milk of Magnesia way. So effective. So gentle. Just take 2 to 4 tablespoonfuls with water. You'll be thrilled with the way it helps you start each day keenly alive and refreshed. What's more, Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is one of the fastest neutralizers of excess stomach acidity known to science. Its double-action means relief from constipation and relief from acid indigestion. Remember...

It costs as little as
25¢ TO BE SURE OF THE BEST
MADE IN CANADA



Fire's Townfolk Aid In Harvest

Office Women Proved A Great Help In Many Cases

DUBLIN.—Eire's countryfolk now take a more kindly view of townspeople, who showed they were made of the right stuff by volunteering in thousands to get in rain-drenched harvests.

Stenographers, soldiers, civil servants, bricklayers and carpenters were among those who gave up their spare time to aid the farmers and prevented losses from being as serious as had been feared. The equivalent of 120,000 man-days was provided by Dublin workers alone.

A feature of the volunteer movement was the success with which women worked. One farmer who received a Dublin stenographer with doubts said afterwards "that girl was better than a man-and-a-half" after she stooked when all day, milked the cows, and then helped prepare dinner.

On another farm four women—two civil servants and two school teachers—worked all day in the fields, then milked 30 cows, enabling male milkers to continue stooking.

"Examples like these broke down the farmers' antipathy toward volunteer workers, especially toward women," said an official who organized the volunteers.

SMILE AWHILE

"What's your favorite sport, doctor?"

"Sleighting."

"I mean, apart from bushiness."

The vicar of a little church in rural England was mortified to find two buttons in the collection. The next week he announced the find as follows:

"The collection for last Sunday amounted to seventeen shillings, three pence and two buttons. The choir will now sing: 'Tend Your Hearts, But Not Your Garments.'"

"Are you a man or a mouse?"

"A man of course."

"How do you know?"

"My wife's afraid of a mouse."

"What is dignity, Dad?"

"Dignity, my son, is what you think you have until the boss says 'What's the meaning of this?'"

"I don't believe you know the meaning of the word 'courtship,'" said the designing young woman. "Don't be misled by the way young man. 'Courtship means running after a woman till she catches you!'"

"Is that hair tonic any good?"

"Well, I spilled some of it on my comb last week and now it's a brush."

Pat: I hear your wife is sick, Mike.

Mike: She is that.

Pat: Is it dangerous she is?

Mike: Devil a bit, She's too sick to be dangerous any more.

Son: "Pa, what is the difference between a cat and a comma?"

Pat: "I don't know; what is it?"

Son: "A cat has claws at the end of its paws and a comma is a pause at the end of a clause."

It was time for the factory worker's son to go to bed. "Tell me a story, Daddy," said the boy.

"Well, my son," began the factory worker, "once upon a time and a half..."

"Darling!" he implored her, "will you marry me? If you refuse, I shall die!"

She refused.

He died—Sixty years later.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

A STANDARD

Be just and fear not; let all the ends thou almost at, be thy country's, thy God's and truth's.—Shakespeare.

Go through, go through the gates; prepare ye the way of the people; cast up, cast up the highway; gather out the stones; lift up a standard for the people.—Isaiah 62:10.

All men are endowed by their Creator with inalienable rights; among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.—Jefferson.

It will never do to be behind the times in things most essential, which proceed from the standard of right that regulates human destiny.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Humanity is a duty made known and enjoined by revelation, and ever keeping pace with the progress of Christianity.—Sydney Smith.

Where'er our country calls, friends, sons, and sires should yield their treasure up, nor own a sense beyond the public safety.—Brooke.

Lithium is the lightest of all solid elements.

Immigration Figures Show Increase

Total Of 33,914 Have Come To Canada In Six Months

OTTAWA.—Immigration to Canada during the first six months of 1946 totalled 33,914, a 147.2 per cent. increase over the same period last year, immigration officials said. Most of the new Canadians were the wives and children of service men.

Of the immigrants 24,909 were of English, Scottish, Irish or Welsh origin, 5,227 were from the United States, 1,604 from northern European countries and 2,174 from other parts of the world.

Almost two-thirds were adult females—20,174. There were 4,816 adult males and 8,924 children under 18.

Ontario received most of the newcomers—14,325. The western provinces: Manitoba, 2,112; Saskatchewan, 2,226; Alberta, 2,762; British Columbia, 3,789; Yukon, none; Northwest Territories, five.

Canadians returning from the United States in the six-month period totalled 1,737 as compared to 1,093 in January-June, 1945.

Work Is Ending

Canadian Postal Corps Did Huge Job During War

OTTAWA.—A group of men who did a big behind the scenes job—the Canadian Postal Corps—are winding up their task.

There were 3,000 of them at the peak, charged with the job of getting letters, parcels and cigarettes to Canada's rapidly-moving armed forces. That number has dwindled and they were scheduled to wind up activities at the end of this month, but life of the corps has been extended to the end of the year.

BURGULARS FINALLY SUCCEEDED AFTER FOUR HOURS' WORK

NEW YORK.—Burglars set to work on a 2½-foot-square safe at a restaurant during the early morning hours, and, police said, in the ensuing four hours they:

Rolled it around on the floor.

Attacked it with iron bars.

Heaved it down a flight of marble steps.

Tore at its bottom with kitchen knives, cleavers, forks and every other kind of implement available in the kitchen.

Officers of the police scientific squad termed it the worst job of safe-cracking they ever saw—but the hard-working burglars finally got it open and made off with \$3,000 in cash and jewelry.

Good Way to Treat Sore, Itching Piles

If you suffer agonizing torture from sore, painful, itching piles, here is a chance to try a simple, home treatment with the promise of a reliable firm to refund the cost if you are not satisfied with the results.

Simply get a bottle of Hem-Hoid from any druggist. This is an internal treatment whose medication is directed to the removal of the cause of piles. Hem-Hoid is a small tablet, easy and pleasant to use and pleasing results are quickly shown. Itching and soreness are relieved, pain subsides and as the treatment is continued the swelling and inflammation are reduced and the sore, painful pile tumors heal over, leaving the rectal membranes clean and healthy. Get a bottle of Hem-Hoid today and see for yourself what an easy pleasant way this is to rid yourself of pile misery.

NOTE: The sponsor of this notice is a reliable firm, doing business in Canada for over 20 years. If you are troubled with sore, itching, painful piles, Hem-Hoid must help you quickly or the small purchase price will be gladly refunded.

PURE, ECONOMICAL

In the mixing bowl and in the oven, the leavening action of Melrose is always uniform, and gives the same good results to all your baking. Rely on Melrose.

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WINNIPEG

Melrose PURE STRONG BAKING POWDER UNIFORM

Home-Made Soap

Home Economist Offers Recipe To Relieve Shortage

PORTLAND, Ore.—Here's the dope on how to make soap at home, you hepe.

After elaborate testing of hundreds of suggestions, Mary Cullen, Oregon Journal home economist, announced a practically fool-proof home soap recipe for women who have gotten flat-footed from standing in the soap line-up and want to make it at home, as grandmother used to.

First: The Water. Use soft water. It makes hard soap. Hard water, miraculously, makes soft soap, the tests showed.

Ingredients: Five pounds of strained or clarified animal fat; one pound can of lye; one quart cold water; one-half cup powdered borax; one-fourth cup ammonia.

Strain fat through fine sieve, or melt the fat and strain it through cheesecloth. Use only animal fat, rendered from meat scraps. Do not overheat.

Fat must be lukewarm and slightly liquid. Dissolve lye in cold water in enamel or graniteware pan or crock. Do not use aluminum. The lye will eat it.

Stir with long stick, with face away from lye solution, which will spatter and burn. Add fat slowly to lye solution, stirring constantly.

Mix borax with ammonia and stir into fat and lye mixture. Continue stirring until mixture is thick and light-colored. Pour soap into soap pan lined with cloth. Let stand until it begins to harden. Mark into pieces with knife. When soap is hard, break into pieces and let it dry.

Miss Cullen's other recipes included soap made with just lye and grease; grease, lye and ammonia—and one little jim-dandy—make it with cream!

But the above, with good luck, actually makes those hustle-bubble suds, the economist claims, although it doesn't hurt to cross the fingers.

HER LUCKY DAY

A young Cardigan housewife noticed a hole in a chair she had bought at a sale. She put her thumb in the hole, felt something that wasn't stuffing, pulled. And out came 64 pairs of pre-war silk stockings, fully fashioned!

A breadboard may be kept from skidding on a smooth table when kneading dough if jar rubbers are glued to its under surface.

Just An Experiment

Passengers Flown From Washington To California Facing Backward

Like the mythical bird that didn't care where he was going but wanted to see where he had just been, a plane-load of passengers flew from Washington to California facing backward.

It was an air transport command experiment, applying new safety theories and testing passenger reaction.

The plane is a standard C-54 with all seats reversed, facing the tail. It is the first passenger plane in the United States to have all seats so arranged, although pre-war sleeper planes had half of them set in that manner.

The principal reason for the change was a study of combat and crash research findings which showed that in rough landings passengers are safer when the deceleration shock is distributed over most of the body and absorbed by the back of the seat.

MEN SMASH 3,600 EGGS AND "THAT'S NO YOLK"

NEW YORK.—Heard in Brooklyn—Queens night court when four men were arraigned on a charge they smashed 3,600 eggs during a fight in a butter and egg store: A magistrate— "This is certainly a scrambled mess. A defence lawyer—"That's no yolk." Another lawyer—"It's the biggest omelette in Brooklyn's history." Pending another hearing Tuesday the four were paroled.

ITCH CHECKED in a Jiffy -or Money Back

For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, athlete's foot, scabies, pimples and other itching conditions, use the pure, cooling, medicated, liquid **B. B. PRESCRIPTION**. Greaseless and stainless. Soothes, comforts and quickly calms intense itching. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for **B. B. PRESCRIPTION**.

EASY TO BE REGULAR with NR

Take NR at night. Start the day regular. NR has thorough, pleasing action. Makes you feel better. Get NR in the regular strength, or NR Juniors (¼ dose) if you only need extra-mild laxative.

NR TO-NIGHT 10c AND 25c
TOMORROW ALRIGHT
NR TABLETS

What's the good WORD?

● The good word is brisk. So say the experts... so say all who try brisk-tasting Lipton's Tea. For Lipton's Tea is so delightfully different... its flavour is never dull or wishy washy, but always fresh, tangy, and full-bodied. Pour yourself a "cup of pleasure". Change now to brisk tasting Lipton's Tea.



Brisk LIPTON'S TEA



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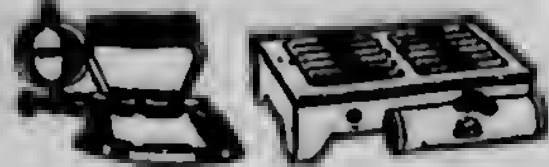
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Montreal . . . 726 Notre Dame St. W.

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO. LTD., TORONTO, CANADA

Familiar Red Barn

Indications Are That It Has Passed Its Heyday

There are indications that the familiar big red barns on farms have already passed the heyday of their usefulness.

Aluminum, steel and fireproofed plywood and other wood products will soon be available. Field baling of hay has increased greatly and requires only a small fraction of the space for storage; more and more farmers are putting up green grass as silage instead of curing it for hay. Glass-lined silos are being tested. Insulation will be used to increase protection of dairy and poultry products in the cold months. Farmers are evincing keen interest in one-storey fireproof barns divided into sections. Some experts estimate that farm construction may total \$2,000,000,000 a year for the next ten years. Farmers have a backlog of savings and are interested in new buildings. When production catches up with demand in the not distant future, efficiency will be the keynote to profits. It looks as if the old red barn will give way to modern engineering.—The New York Times.

THANKS TO RADAR

New radar equipment enabled the Hudson's Bay company's S.S. Na-scope to cut five days and \$10,000 off her Arctic patrol last summer, with her radar "eye" the vessel was able at all times to steam without fear of sudden collision with icebergs in the Arctic fogs.

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IN 2 SECONDS**

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MARKED THIS WAY



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There is nothing so destructive to beauty and attractiveness as chronic fatigue.

When you can't rest and sleep well—when you have indigestion—when you feel tired out and run down in health, start in at once with Dr. Chase's NERVE FOOD and you will soon know why this Vitamin B₁ tonic is so popular.

Ask for the new economy size bottle of
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Nerve Food**
60 pills—60c.
180 pills—\$1.50



OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Come And See Me

By C. F. CLARKSON

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LINDA fumbled in her purse as she walked along Boylston Street, pulled out a letter and compared the address with a building number. She didn't need to read the message again. "When you're in Boston about those dress designs, be sure to come and see me. I've a little office in the Castle Building. I'll be very disappointed."

"Why shouldn't I see him?" she thought stultishly. It had seemed reasonable enough before she left Chicago, but now doubts twisted in her mind. Harry had been very tentative when they met on the riding trail at that mountain resort. That she was a successful business woman, widowed more than ten years and with a son almost through high school, hadn't mattered then.

But holiday friendships fade rapidly, she reflected. And except that he'd once been married, she really knew little about him. His letters had been cordial, in an, off-hand, mmm-like way. "I know you won't disappoint me—we've a lot to talk over." She shook her head as if clearing away misgivings, hoidy passed through the entrance and stepped in an elevator.

When Linda walked through the door marked "H. W. Shore, Publicity Counselor," she wasn't prepared for the slim, dark-haired girl who smiled inquiry. It hadn't occurred to her that Harry might have employees.

"Mr. Shore? I'm sorry, he's out just now. Won't you sit down?"

Linda slid into a chair, and tried to appear composed. She thought, "What a fool I am. Why should Harry be interested in me? He must know dozens of girls like this one. How pretty she is! I know I'm not had looking, but she must have at least fifteen years' advantage."

"Is there something I can do?" the girl said, adding confidently, "I handle a great deal of Mr. Shore's work."

Linda started to rise. "No, no, no thanks. It doesn't matter." She saw the shadow of uncertainty in the girl's eyes, and explained, "It's just a personal call. I'm Mrs. Vale, from Chicago. Please tell Mr. Shore I'm sorry I missed seeing him."

The girl was on her feet now. "Mrs. Vale! Why, of course! He's spoken of you often. I'm Peggy. I don't doubt he's told you lots about me."

Linda kept silent, distrustful of her voice. The girl continued, "Let's go inside. The chairs are much more comfortable."

Linda hadn't expected the magnificence of the private office. The great mahogany desk, wide windows with a magnificent harbour view. Deep leather chairs. She'd thought of Harry as struggling to make a go of some small business. If she'd pictured him as a busy, successful executive, she'd certainly never had the effrontery to think he might...

Then she looked on the desk and saw the photograph.

She wasn't really surprised. She wasn't shocked. That was over now. "I'm a grown woman," she thought. "I can control my emotions." The girl was watching her. "Do you like the picture? I had it taken last birthday. Linda spoke slowly, carefully. "It's lovely, my dear. Almost as lovely as the original. Mr. Shore must think a lot of you."

There was a little blush in the girl's cheeks. "No more than I think of him. I think he's wonderful. I hope you do too."

Linda thought desperately. I must get out of here. I can't stand much more. To the girl she answered mechanically. "Indeed I do. But really, I must be going. Please give Mr. Shore my regrets."

"Oh, no. Please, Mrs. Vale. Let's have lunch together. I know a quiet little place where we can just talk and talk. I can't let you just run off like that. He's been looking forward to seeing you again."

"I'm so sorry," she mumbled. "Really impossible... previous engagement... I must go."

"Well, if you must... I'm sorry. Where are you staying, Mrs. Vale? The Ritz? Fine. I know he'll call you as soon as he comes in. Good bye, Mrs. Vale. I hope to see you soon."

Linda stumbled down the corridor, thoughts tumbling around in her mind. I can't talk to Harry! That will only make it worse. He'll see what a fool I've been. I'll leave—go to some other hotel. I must tell that girl not to have him phone—I'll say I'm leaving town.

She turned and retraced her steps. At the office door she hesitated indefinitely, finally screwed up her courage and pushed through.

The girl was not in sight. No sound came from the private office. She's stepped out for a moment, Linda thought. I'll just wait. I've got to! Harry mustn't phone!

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information sent free. THE RAMSAY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

Her eyes rambled around the reception room taking in details she hadn't seen before. By the window was a small desk with a typewriter. A little slip of paper was stuck in the machine.

Her eyes refused to leave the paper. That's it! she thought. She's leaving him a note about my visit. Involuntarily she moved toward the window and leaned over the machine. I mustn't do that! she thought. One doesn't read personal notes. I must wait!

The few seconds she'd been standing there seemed like minutes—hours. Where was that girl? Her sense of propriety, her will-power, left her with a rush, she leaned over the paper, avidly reading the words.

"Daddy—the big moment you've been waiting for is here. Mrs. Vale is at the Ritz. Be sure to call her immediately. She's just as beautiful as you say..."

Fashions



By ANNE ADAMS

Sew This Quickly

What's new? Pattern 4911 with four brand-new flattering features! A diagonal button-sweep! A modified dolman sleeve! A longer, flared hem! A slim, straight skirt!

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4911 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

SOMETHING NEW

A newspaper was published for the first time in London, Ont., on school blackboards. Made up by students of the University of Western Ontario School of Journalism, it was complete in every detail. Professor G. W. McCracken, assisted by John K. Elliott, editorial writer on the London Free Press, directed student newsmen in editing copy selected from Canadian Press reports.

Soldiers of Czarist Russia used to be given a 2 1/2 pound bag of sunflower seeds daily as an iron ration.

"SALADA"
TEA BAGS

So handy

Accident Of History

Brought Alaska Under American Control Nearly 80 Years Ago

History has many "ifs." And they are the ground for much intricate speculation. Some of these "ifs" are classic. What, for instance, would have happened had Cleopatra's nose been longer than it was? Or what would have happened if Marshal Blucher had been unable to reach the field of Waterloo?

But there are "ifs" that bear upon the future rather than upon the past. Such, for instance, is the "if" concerning Alaska. For what would our experts in the military defence of the Western Hemisphere be thinking if Russia had retained its possession of Alaska?

Alaska has come into the news recently when its citizens voted two to one to have their territory made a state of the American union. But it was little more than one of the accidents of history that brought Alaska in the first place under American control.

Upon this vast northern area the Russians had established a primary claim. It was discovered by Russian Cossacks, who are believed to have reached the Alaskan coast about the last quarter of the 16th century. Further Russian exploration and some degree of Russian settlement followed. But the strategic importance of Alaska seems to have wholly eluded the attention or the interests of the Czars. To the Czars it was nothing more and nothing less than a source of furs.

Negotiations for the disposal of Alaska by sale to the United States were begun as early as 1856. Finally, in 1867—which was, incidentally, the year of the Confederation of Canada—William H. Seward, the U.S. Secretary of State, negotiated the treaty by which the United States acquired this vast area for the sum of \$7,200,000 in gold.

The sum now seems insignificant. But at the time of the purchase many American citizens considered Alaska to be only a remote and useless mass of rock, ice and snow. Alaska to them was "Steward's Folly."

But Steward's folly is now Steward's prudence. Some American military specialists have cast anxious eyes towards the great northlands. Certainly there would be grounds for some uneasy ponderings if the Soviet Union now held this immense bridgehead into the Western Hemisphere.—Montreal Gazette.

ONE SURE WAY

Two men were discussing motoring as they sat in the club. "I was once buying a used car from a garage owner," said one. "Of course, he praised it, and since I was a novice, I knew nothing about it, but I found a way of discovering all its defects."

"That sounds incredible," said the other.

"Well," continued the first man, "this is how I did it. I took the car out on trial and drove it to another dealer, and asked him to buy it."

Dry mustard is a water softener.

Better In Canada

Canadian Dollar Buys More Than Dollar In United States

The St. Catharines Standard says Washington reports, taking 1941 as a yardstick for the dollar at 100 cents, that the value of the American dollar has shrunk to a current 69 cents. This is arrived at from the cost of living index.

Goods scarcity, housing shortage and abnormally high rentals, high prices of staple food commodities, are all factors in the inflationary trend. The assumption is that after the first flurry, following decontrol, in the United States, the decline in the value of the dollar will halt.

The question mark is: What is the Canadian dollar worth as compared to 1939? That its value has gone down somewhat, that a dollar won't go nearly as far now as a few years ago is obvious. But when Canadian and American prices are compared for such things as butter, meats, even milk, and many other essentials, it is certain that the Canadian position is more favorable on the whole for the average consumer. This is only possible by retention of certain controls and also by the system of subsidies, which is still in force for a considerable number of commodities, including household coal, as one example.

LASTED FOUR YEARS

Volcanic dust hung in the air for four years after the eruption of Krakatoa, between Java and Sumatra. More than a cubic mile of dust was hurled into the air by the explosion.

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"MY WEEK"

by R. J. Deachman

I know it is almost impossible to find out. Still I would like to see it tried again. I want to know how much it costs to produce milk, the costs to be determined as are the costs of a chicken or any other smart business outfit.

There has been an investigation along these lines in the Crow's Nest Pass country. Here's the report of the largest producer. His name is Wm. Oliver, Blairmore, Alta. I repeat the figures from "The Macleod Gazette".

Wm. Oliver, Blairmore producer stated he had the help of his wife, two boys and two hired men. He was the largest producer in the Pass.

This financial statement showed milk receipts at \$14,648.78 and his bank subsidy at \$26,168.55 for a total of \$40,817.33. His expenses totaled \$16,755.85, leaving a balance of \$24,061.48 out of which he had to pay himself, his two sons and his wife. His wife's services this statement showed a reserve for depreciation.

All of which goes to show that costs are rising and with rising costs certain industries are gradually being forced out of business. The answer is that the price of their product must also rise. Then a great many people will not be able to purchase it.

Right now in Ottawa it is being argued that we must bonus housing. If we do the bonus must be added to the tax rate. This adds to the cost of living, increases the demand for bonuses, makes it difficult for other industries to survive and so it goes.

We have had all kinds of suggestions for bonusing people for doing nothing. We are spending millions for that purpose. Family Allowances, Old Age Pensions, "Unemployment Insurance." Some of these things may be alright but there's a limit. Vancouver and an addition to the national income of the Dominion of

Will people who read and editors who write let us have suggestions which will increase the national income.

I pick up one of my morning papers, the Vancouver News-Herald. It tells of an area north of Vancouver called the Pemberton Valley. It is a rich and fertile land but the trouble is that these lands are subject to periodic inundation. Now a start has been made on a reclamation scheme. The lands are relatively close to Vancouver, the largest market of the Canadian Pacific Coast. They are located on a railway owned by the Province, a road which cheers when it pays its operating expenses with out paying interest upon its cost of construction.

The reclamation of these lands would provide freight for the railroad, profitable employment for more farmers, more products for Canada.

But isn't thirty thousand acres a rather small tract of land. Yes but how many acres are there in Canada in which similar work could be done. This applies not alone to agricultural lands. What about forestry—timber is getting dear. Then I have long had the idea that the Lake Winnipeg "Gold Eyes" might be transplanted to other lakes. They are lovely fish. Something has happened lately, they are not so plentiful as they once were. We are striving to bring them back. Perhaps something could be done to transplant them to other lakes. Centre your mind on production from production comes prosperity.

FLOUR SUBSIDY CUTS
WHEAT PRICE BY \$1.03 NOT 30c
\$2.28 Price Proposed For Wheat
Used In Canada

Issue is taken with the Dominion Minister of Agriculture concerning the domestic wheat subsidy in a telegram forwarded to Prime Minister W.L. Mackenzie King by the North-West Line Elevators Association today. The Line Elevators urge that the burden of this subsidy should be removed from the backs of the Western farmers immediately rather than at the earliest possible future date as proposed by the Minister of Agriculture. The Line Elevators point out the subsidy is costing the Western farmer \$1.03 on each bushel of wheat milled in Canada for domestic consumption rather than the 30 cents indicated by Hon. J. G. Gardiner.

The wire forwarded to the Prime Minister reads:

"The Dominion Minister of Agriculture is reported in the press as having stated that the Government has decided to remove, at the earliest possible date, the thirty cents subsidy being charged to wheat farmers on milled wheat in Canada for domestic use. Removal of this subsidy from the shoulders of the farmer is in accordance with representations made by the Line Elevator Companies to your Government.

"We desire to point out that the subsidy charged to the farmer on all wheat consumed in Canada is not limited to 30 cents per bushel. It is

TO OUR CUSTOMERS

A Patronage Dividend will be paid to our customers on deliveries of wheat, oats, barley, flax and rye made to our elevators during the crop season July 1st, 1945, to June 30th, 1946.

IN ADDITION, it is our intention to pay a Patronage Dividend on deliveries of wheat, oats, barley, flax and rye to our elevators during the present season if the earnings of the Company will permit.

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A new, cheap oil burner. The new invention called the QUICK-HEAT OIL BURNER, changes your present heating and cooking coal stoves into a modern, efficient and inexpensive heating unit. There is also a large burner for furnaces that heats up to seven rooms. The Quick-Heat Oil Burner with its new Fuelizer Starter Vaporizing System, burns 30 hours at low flame on one gallon of No. 1 furnace oil, distillate, diesel, heater, range, and like oils without clogging up the vaporizing system. It has a Life Time Guarantee against any defects.

For details write 3 McLeay Block, Lethbridge, Alberta. Agents wanted.



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Some morning your car
won't start. Have your
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Give the rings and valves
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with the famous White

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TRY OUR BAKED GOODS

You'll be thrilled by our baked goods—they have that wholesome, homebaked taste plus masterpiece appearance that will never fail to satisfy.

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As for the future, unless we raise our moral standards there is no use raising our hopes.

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Gables back and Garson's got him. See "Adventure" starting Monday.

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Our stock is almost complete
Come in and make your selections
early

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remember, a photo will
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The Raymond Pharmacy

Aged Pensioners May Get Cost Of Living Bonus

OTTAWA.—The Dominion government, it was learned here from authoritative sources, is favorably considering adding a cost of living bonus to its monthly payments to the provinces for old age pensions which would raise the pensions by approximately \$5 a month, providing the provinces pay a share of the increase.

Under the present federal statute, the Dominion government pays 75 per cent. of old age pensions for persons 70 years of age or over up to \$25 per month.

All the provinces pay such old age pensions up to the \$25 a month figure but some of them also add supplemental amounts.

Saskatchewan pays \$28 a month, adding a flat \$3 per month to the \$25 maximum of which the federal government pays 75 per cent.

Britain Outlines New Empire Defence System

LONDON.—Whitehall sources visualized the opening of a new era in Commonwealth defence, with the dominions developing regional defence systems and the United Kingdom looking forward to some lessening of her burdens.

A. V. Alexander, defence minister-designate under the government's new military plans, said in the house of commons defence debate that the United Kingdom seeks forces sufficient to hold "a situation" anywhere in the Commonwealth or Empire until United Nations aid could be obtained.

Significance was seen in the fact that Mr. Alexander spoke only for the United Kingdom, indicating that the dominions can act as they please; but no one in London doubts that the dominions and the United Kingdom will see eye to eye in any situation that now can be imagined.

Here are the Commonwealth defence steps envisioned in London:

1. Britain will proceed with development of a central organization under Mr. Alexander, recognizing her duty to protect colonial territories on all the seas and to provide her share to United Nations armed strength.

2. The dominions will provide regional systems wide enough to cover arrangements like Canadian-United States joint defence plans. Another instance of regional planning will be joint Australian-New Zealand defence co-ordination.

3. Liaison officers sent by the dominions to London, from London to the dominions, and exchanged by the dominions themselves, will keep in touch with defence arrangements in countries where they are stationed.

While developing a hard-hitting, modernized force which might be used anywhere in the world, Britain is not likely to be able to continue over-all protection of trade routes with British warships on every sea lane. Canadian ships are expected to patrol the north Atlantic and north Pacific while Australian ships probably will operate in the Indian ocean and the southern Pacific. Home waters and the Mediterranean probably will continue to be watched by the British fleet and by British aircraft.

Scientific developments in defence will not be secrets within the Commonwealth. Standardization of many weapons with the United States will facilitate association with that country.

Brig. Howard Douglas Graham, 48, of Trenton, Ont., will head the Canadian army liaison section in London. He is the first appointment made by the dominions under the new arrangement.

RECEIVE AWARDS

Fourteen R.C.A.F. Officers Given Decorations At Investiture In Winnipeg

WINNIPEG.—Thirteen officers and one non-commissioned officer of the Royal Canadian Air Force received decorations from Lt.-Gov. R. F. McWilliams of Manitoba at an investiture at No. 2 Air Command R.C.A.F., here.

The decorations included the George Medal, Distinguished Flying Cross, Member of the British Empire, British Empire medal and the Croix de Guerre.

The George medal was awarded to Flt. G. C. Abel of Melville, Sask., who returned to a burning aircraft to free a crew member who had been caught in the tail turret. Wing Cmdr. J. K. F. MacDonald of Antigonish, N.S., Flt. Lt. W. McFaul of Moose Jaw, Sask., and P.O. D. R. Penny of Abernethy, Sask., were among those receiving D.F.C.'s.

The whale shark, largest living fish, has teeth only an inch long which are useless for biting.



ROYAL COMMISSION TO PROBE BRITISH PRESS—British newspapers call the government investigation of the British press, ordered by parliament after a bitter debate, "sinister" and "intolerable." Lord Kemsley, seen with Lady Kemsley, owns more than 20 newspapers, is blamed for "monopolistic" tendencies by laquary supporters.

TAKES PEACE STAND

People Of World Are Against War Says Marshal Tito

BELGRADE.—Marshal Tito told a rain-soaked crowd estimated at 300,000 that he is certain there will be no war "because the people of the world don't want war".

"We want relations to be better, especially with America," he asserted, but contended that the impending of Yugoslav boats on the upper Danube by United States authorities was an unfriendly action.

Marshal Tito attacked Winston Churchill as a man with a "heart of stone" and the leader of all "reactionaries" in the world.

TICKET STILL GOOD

NEW YORK.—An elderly woman headed a New Haven railroad conductor a ticket on boarding a train at New Rochelle, N.Y., and offered the explanation that "I didn't buy it today." The conductor agreed. It was dated September, 1898. He honored the ticket, however, because at the time of the purchase there were no time limits for its usage.

COPPER NEEDED

LONDON.—Approximately 100 tons of copper will be required for campaign stars now being struck at the Royal Mint and Woolwich Arsenal at the rate of 15,000 a day.

VAST PROJECTS

India Plans To Build World's Largest Dam

TORONTO.—Largest power project in the world—the Kosi dam—destined to improve living conditions for India's teeming millions will be launched in two years in the independent country of Nepal, Rai Bahadur A. N. Khosla, consulting engineer to the government of India, told a press conference.

The dam to be constructed on the twisting Kosi river, which brought destruction to vast areas of farmland in northern India when it overflowed during monsoon periods, will rise to 850 feet above foundation rock, 120 feet higher than the Boulder dam in Colorado.

Mr. Khosla, who predicted a great industrial future for India within 15 years, said negotiations now are being completed with the government of Nepal. He estimated the cost of the dam and another to be built on the east coast of India at \$500,000,000.

HEAVY SNOWFALL

Denver, Colorado, Experiences Worst Fall In 33 Years

DENVER.—Denver dug themselves out last week from under a 26-inch snowfall, the city's worst in 33 years, and attempted to get vital services operating even before the snow stopped falling.

Schools were closed, the state capital was shut down and city council called off a scheduled meeting.

Emergency snow removal crews worked on the city's streets, where thousands of automobiles and delivery trucks were stalled. Funeral services were called off. Garbage disposal was stalled.

Transportation from the south—where the storm struck almost as hard as in Denver—was almost at a standstill.



DRAWS FIVE YEARS ON SPY CHARGE—James Scotland Benning, 33, former munitions department official, found guilty of espionage activities by a 12-man jury, was sentenced to Kingston penitentiary for five years by Chief Justice J. C. McRuer. An appeal is anticipated.

BRITISH PROBLEM

Government Is Greatly Worried Over Acute Manpower Shortage

LONDON.—Prime Minister Attlee's Labor government is planning against future unemployment threats, but one of its biggest problems is an acute manpower shortage.

While Herbert Morrison, lord president of the council, and his advisers draft long-term programs to keep the nation busy if world depression comes, campaigns are under way to find hundreds of thousands of extra workers for the mines, agriculture, construction and other industries.

Already more men and women are at work in home civilian industries and for export than in 1939. But Sir Stafford Cripps, president of the board of trade, says there is still an "acute over-all labor shortage"—so severe there is "real danger" that British living standards will fall because the country can't produce enough.

At Aug. 31 the industrial population was 16,765,000 compared with 16,650,000 seven years before. Since 1939 was not a normal year it is estimated the August strength was probably some 150,000 below the actual peacetime level.

Workers for the home market numbered 4,885,000 against 4,680,000 at mid-1939 and export workers numbered 1,375,000 against 990,000. Despite these gains, the labor supply still is out of balance.

COST OF LIVING

Index Rose During The Month Of September

OTTAWA.—The cost-of-living index rose from 125.5 Sept. 3 to 126.8 Oct. 1 and the 1.3-point increase was largely due to higher milk prices, the Dominion bureau of statistics reported.

The food index increase was from 143.2 to 146.5 and the rent index increase from 112.6 to 113.4. Other increases: fuel and light, 107.2 to 107.3; clothing, 129.6 to 130.2; home furnishings and services, 128.4 to 128.8. Miscellaneous items remained unchanged at 113.9.

Between Sept. 26 and Oct. 25 the composite index of farm product prices advanced 3.1 points to 113.2. The fluid milk increase was reflected in the animal products index increase of 7.6 to 136.7. Firm rye and hay quotations outweighed minor decreases in potato and onion prices to hold the field products index to 99.1, a gain of 0.3.

Netherlands Ask German Land For War Damage

WASHINGTON.—The Netherlands asked the Big Four powers to hand over 700 square miles of German territory to compensate Holland for damage inflicted on its economy by the Germans.

The Netherlands ambassador, Alexander Loudon, delivered the note containing the request in a call on the under-secretary of state, Dean Acheson. Similar notes were delivered simultaneously in London, Moscow and Paris.

None of the larger German cities in the border area would be annexed. The new frontier roughly would run slightly west of all those cities.

Mr. Loudon told reporters after delivering the note that the Dutch would permit all of the 119,000 Germans involved, except those convicted of being Nazis, to remain in the area after the transfer.

He asserted there would be "no real problem" about minorities because the residents of the area are principally farm folk and are not concentrated. That was the reason, he added, that the Dutch declined to claim any of the cities.

In addition to the border changes, the Dutch asked the Big Four powers for:

1. A number of German mining concessions, mainly on the left bank of the Rhine river, for a period of 40 to 50 years;

2. Guarantees against any future renewal of the German preferential charges on rail, road, and water transportation, "to the detriment of Netherlands ports;"

3. Prohibitions on the construction of new canals which would tend to divert Rhine river traffic into "other than its natural channels;"

4. Guarantees against renewed German monetary measures—such as those pursued by Hitler's government—which are detrimental to the Dutch economy.

World Food Situation To Be Discussed

LONDON.—President Truman and Foreign Secretary Bevin likely will discuss the world food situation when they meet in Washington, according to reliable quarters here.

The food situation will not be the only issue discussed but the fact that the British foreign secretary himself is stated to be initiating food discussions at the presidential level is interpreted as evidence of British anxiety to see what can be done to obtain equitable international distribution of essential foodstuffs.

British concern is generally recognized to relate not only to the domestic feeding of Britain, but of India, the British dominions and colonies and other countries in whose welfare she has either an interest or—as in the case of her zone of occupied Germany—a responsibility.

Britain, her own belt tightened to the same degree as in the worst days of the war, and with no immediate prospect of an increase in rations, has to speak for a great community of interests.

Despite the gradual transference of power to the people of India, for example, it is still Britain's duty to make sure that grain supplies, especially to the people of India, do not drop to a point that threatens recurrence of famine.

People in Britain recently were warned that the serious world wheat position might oblige the government to transfer part of Britain's curtailed wheat ration to India.

Britain has also a moral responsibility to aid her dominions and colonies which may in turn be affected by a straightened world food situation.

An added complication of the present situation, particularly with reference to the grain crop, is that Canada, to a much larger extent than the United States, Britain's supplier, is behind schedule on deliveries.

This is not due to lack of supplies but to the existence of transport difficulties. Every effort is being made, on both sides of the Atlantic, to speed-up deliveries so that the food pipe line may work at fullest pressure.

CITRUS AREAS DAMAGED

LOS ANGELES.—Sub-freezing temperatures came to southern California citrus areas on the heels of a 65-mile-an-hour gale which raked the sometimes sunny southland causing damage running into thousands of dollars. Ranchers said the winds blew some fruit to the ground, scared others. Planes were damaged at several airports; a dozen cabin cruisers were sunk at their moorings or tossed ashore at beaches.

In 1830, approximately 1,400 mail coaches left London daily. 2698

Pandit Nehru Speaks To Tribal Leaders Of Troubled India



Emphasizing a point, Pandit Nehru gestures as he talks with tribal leaders of the Northwest Frontier province during meetings with chieftains. In Calcutta rioting, police opened fire on a group who were attacking Indian soldiers with knives. Six persons were removed to hospital suffering from acid burns in another clash.

Royalty Guests As Mountbatten's Daughter Weds Baron



Thousands witnessed wedding of Hon. Patricia Mountbatten and Lord Brabourne. Bridesmaids were her sister, Pamela, Princess Alexandra of Kent, Princess Margaret Rose, and Princess Elizabeth. Wedding reception was held at Broadlands, the Mountbatten home, where this family group was photographed. In back row, from left, are the Duchess of Kent, Viscount Mountbatten of Burma, the bridegroom, King George, Lady Mountbatten and C. Harris-St. John, the best man. Also Queen Elizabeth, the bride and four bridesmaids.

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Students must be taught how to
detect and meet propaganda. This is
a difficult task. People will come to
understand that social differences
do not mean inferiority; a habit that
North Americans have fallen prey
to, and which greatly angers European-
ians.

The greatest task of UNESCO will
be to prepare men's minds for peace.

**Rev. Larke Heads
Legion in Raymond**

Remembrance Day, November 11th
was celebrated in Raymond by the

Canadian Legion with a banquet and
dance in the evening. About one
hundred veterans of the three ser-
vices gathered in the Hungarian Hall
to a chicken supper served by Rem
Mitchell. After the banquet the bus-
iness meeting was held and the fol-
lowing officers elected: Major The
Reverend Larke was elected Presi-
dent, Mel. Depew Vice President,
Allan James Secretary Treasurer
and Shirley King Assistant Secre-
tary. Kelly Nemeth was elected to
represent the Navy on the executive
body. A short program was enjoyed

before adjourning to an evening of
dancing in the Opera House.

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Mrs. Joe DeMeester, who underwent
a major operation on this week is im-
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When the Royal family visit South
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to Capetown in H.M.S. Vanguard
British latest built capital ship. Being
designed as a capital fighting unit
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Vanguard has ample quarters for a
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and it is the existence of this accom-
modation that has made it possible
in a short time and with comparat-
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tourage.

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\$15. ton in the stack. 42-11C
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MRS. Rao Selman. 41-11B

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a quantity of knitting and material.
Call the Recorder.

Welling NEWS NOTES

by Mrs. E. K. Bullock

Miss Mildred Wilde had a party
for the junior young people on Fri-
day night. The same evening a party
for M Men and Gleaners was held at
A.E. Footes home.

The Relief Society Conference held
here was very interesting and well
attended. The program was: Talk by
Mrs. Anderson, Stake Board Mem-
ber; Talk by Altha Peterson; Song
Jessie Chipman; Talk Carrel Wolsey
Song: Mrs. LaFlee Low; Talk: Del-
ecta Wilde; Song: Ray Bullock; clos-
ing remarks from Stake Board Mem-
ber Mrs. Gibb. The theme of the
meeting was the growth and devel-
opment of the Relief Society.

Mr. Hyman Chittenden has return-
ed to his home in Idaho after visit-
ing his sister Mrs. Louisa Wilde and
other relatives.

Barbara Bullock and Alene Foote
took advantage of the Teachers Con-
vention and spent a few days at
home. They attend school in Leth-
bridge.

Diek Chipman is home from Calgary
Tech to help with beet harvest.

Merlin Peterson has been visiting
with his sister Mrs. Ed Gunning at
Barons for a few days.

Mrs. Mattie Woolley has returned
to the U.S.A. for the winter.

We regret to state that Mrs. Ra-
bullock is a patient at the Raymond
hospital. Her condition is improving
steadily.

Everyone has been taking advantage
of the breeze in the weather to get
their beets up. There are very few
left in the ground, although very few
have been hauled on account of the
soft condition of the fields. The
school kids worked instead of vac-
ating from Thursday to Tuesday.

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